



## INDEPENDENTS, GREEKS, DIVIDE CLASS OFFICES

Nine offices went to the Independents and nine to the Greeks in the elections for Student Council and class officers Friday, Oct. 11.

Neal Walker, Independent, will head the Senior Class for the coming year. Don K. Nielsen, Phi Sig, by a three majority vote, won the presidency of the Juniors. Robert Bloom, Theta, won the office of sophomore president by a large majority. Independent Gordon Briggs will head the Freshmen.

Other winning candidates are as follows: Robert Dymacek, Theta, Senior vice president; Betty Wear, Independent, Senior secretary-treasurer; Norma Jacobus, Gamma, Junior vice president; Pansy Crozier, Independent, Junior secretary-treasurer; Phyllis Earp, Phi Delta, Sophomore vice president; Joan Powers, Pi O, Sophomore secretary-treasurer; John Kovarik, Independent, Freshman vice president; and Pat Flood, Phi Delta, Freshman secretary-treasurer.

Dwain Finch, Theta pledge; Harry Elsasser, Independent; Virginia Haun, Pi O pledge; and Eileen Wolfe, Independent, will serve as Freshman members of the Student Council, and Bradley Field, Independent, is Sophomore replacement.

Most of the contests were close, with Pat Flood winning the office of Freshman secretary-treasurer.

(Continued on Page Six)

## SPILLING THE BEAN(IE)S!



*How To Get Your Freshman Caps!*

## FROSH CAPS HERE; MUST BE WORN UNTIL CHRISTMAS

One at a time, please, and no pushing! They're here at last, those freshman caps!

Fifteen hundred Indian head-dresses, the acme of style and eye-appeal, are now available at the J. C. Penney Company.

Present your activities card at any time during business hours and walk away with the little item that will set you off in any crowd—and at absolutely no cost! (Veteran budgeteers take note.)

And what do you get for nothing? Get a load of this!

Men: a short-billed cap in red and black with a big "50" prominently displayed in front to attract the feminine eye.

Women: a scarlet "beanie" with a big black tassel topside which can be tossed coquettishly at opportune (big) moments.

Don B. Woodyard, recently retired manager of the J. C. Penney Company, originated the idea of furnishing frosh caps to the University of Omaha back in 1940, and his successor, M. C. Smith, is carrying on the tradition this year.

The Student Council has voted to require that the caps be worn until Christmas vacation.

So, ye's go, students, ye's go! They're here, they're free, and they're part of the school spirit.

## Community Chest drive now underway

Your Community Chest campaign at the university started yesterday and will close Oct. 22.

"We hope to get 100 percent cooperation from everyone at the university as was the case last year," declared Harry L. Rice, who is plant captain for the chest drive here. President Haynes is chairman of the university's chest committee.

Several points of collection are set up in the building to allow students to contribute. Employees of the university will be contacted personally during the drive.

Funds contributed will go to give financial aid to 30 agencies. The money will be spent for child care, health services, family service and dependency, youth service, care of aged, research and

planning, administration and campaign.

The Community Chest was established to collect funds for various agencies, and to give assurance that the agency receiving the funds is performing a needed and desirable service in the community. The agencies which at one time raised their own money are now able to devote all their time to the health and welfare work for which they are trained and equipped to perform.

### 10 years ago:

The board of regents and President Haynes were making plans "to do everything humanly possible to obtain the enrollment of 75 per cent of high school graduates in Omaha and Council Bluffs who never attend college."

## Petitions available

Petitions for Homecoming Princess candidates are available in the Dean of Students office. They must be signed by 15 students and one faculty member and returned to the Dean of Students office by Nov. 1.

Candidates must be senior girls graduating during the school year.

Friday, Nov. 8 is the date of Homecoming.

## Mechanics class started

A new class in aircraft and engine mechanics is now under way in the university's Division of Technical Institutes, Monday, Sept. 30. Dean C. W. Helmstadter, institute director, announced that the aircraft shops had been given Army Air Forces training equipment valued at \$60,000.

Refresher courses in aircraft and engine mechanics, designed for those who have had previous aeronautics training, are scheduled to begin each Monday.

## Clean up canteen is Catania's plea

Police-up duty in the snack bar.

That's what Jean Catania, the hostess at the establishment, is doing. She isn't a big woman, maybe 5 feet 2, about 105 pounds, but she has a giant-sized job. You see, to all her other little duties has been added that of keeping tables clean.

Some students, either those who can't read or those who are too frail and weak for cup and saucer lifting, are not returning their dishes, and so the job falls back on little Miss Catania.

Let's take the crack out of her sacroiliac.

## Snack bar name contest entries total 14

The snack bar name contest is "not getting too many returns," according to Miss Jean Catania, canteen hostess, who reported that 14 entries were turned in through last Friday.

Students are urged to get their entries in before the contest closes Oct. 17. The first prize will be \$5 in trade at the canteen. The runner-ups will receive juke box slugs.

Each entry should be on a separate sheet with the student's name, address, and fee receipt number and deposited in a box on the hostess' desk in the snack bar.

## Sharpe Alum president

Virgil Sharpe was elected president of the Alumni Association at the annual Founder's Day Program last week. Mr. Sharpe, radio announcer and assistant manager for KOIL, will succeed Bernard B. Combs who has been president for the last two years.

Other officers elected were Herbert Story, vice president; Meade

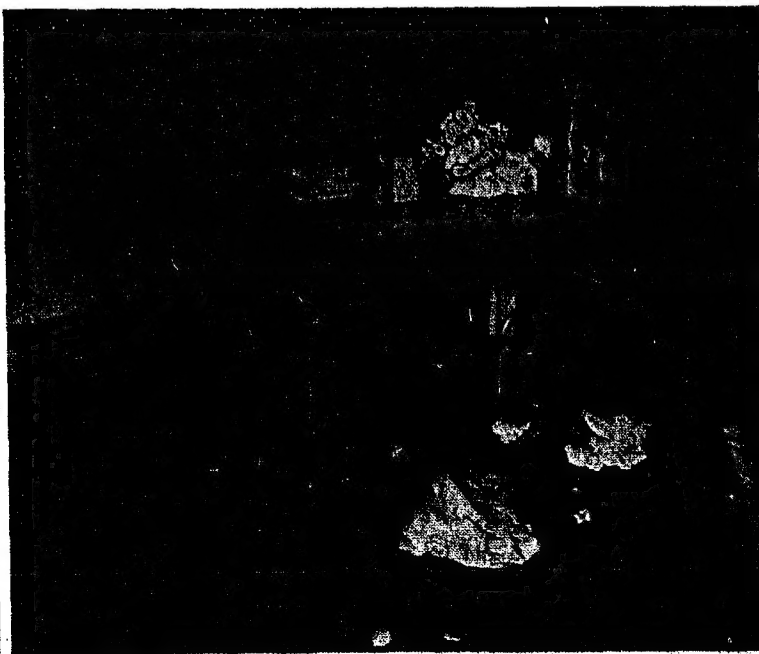
Chamberlain, recording secretary; Harold Henderson, treasurer, and Mr. Combs, Paul Selby, Walter Anderson, Frank Broadwell and Eldridge Sourr, board of directors.

Honored as an outstanding member of the faculty was Dr. Nell Ward of the Chemistry Department.

Harry S. Byrne, retiring alumni regent and his successor, William Campen, were introduced at the meeting.



Bright and shining . . .



Miss Catania's nightmare . . .



## A voice in affairs . . .

The Student Council of the University of Omaha is a group of elected students who represent the entire student body in matters of administration.

As a representative body, the council cannot function efficiently unless the suggestions, recommendations or criticisms which the students themselves have to offer are in some way successfully communicated to it.

To fill this need, the council last spring caused to be placed in the university bookstore a "Suggestion Box."

The suggestion box was not designed as a catch-all for inconsequential and illegitimate complaints. To insure sincerity on the part of contributors, a stipulation has been made that all material submitted must be signed by the originator, or originators, before it will be reviewed at the weekly council meeting. Unsigned suggestions or criticisms will be viewed in the light in which they have been offered.

Criticism, especially of the type that is bandied about in small talk and idle gossip serves no constructive purpose whatever. If it is worthwhile and constructive it should be brought to the attention of those students elected to handle such matters. If not it is better left unsaid.

In these days of vast numbers, and consequent impersonal relationships, it is imperative that we make use of those facilities we have at hand to make our contributions to the smoother functioning of the university.

The suggestion box is the principle connection between representatives and those represented. Let's make the most of it!—C. A.

## Omaha is up to you . . .

A city cannot stand still. It must either move forward or go down to decay.

With improvement, cities live and grow. Without it, they become out of date and die.

On Nov. 5 Omahans will be given a chance to vote for more improvement than most people dare to dream of. The problem will no longer be up to "someone else." It will be for the people to decide what to do. On that day, simply by marking a few X's, you and the rest of Omaha's citizens will say whether our city is to live or die.

The recommendations of the Mayor's City-Wide Planning Committee have attracted nationwide attention. Other cities are studying the plan so that they too might put it into effect.

A committee of 168 Omaha citizens worked seven months to prepare this program. It is completely non-partisan and disregards party and class lines. It has been endorsed by republicans and democrats, manufacturers and labor groups, by church and social organizations.

Only the improvements in the "urgent" class are to be voted upon in the next election. They are:

**Improved Airport Facilities**  
**New City Auditorium**  
**Civic Center for Public Buildings**  
**New Fire Stations and Equipment**  
**Grade Crossing Elimination and Viaducts**  
**Improved Slum Areas**  
**Improved Library Service**  
**Two Municipal Garages**  
**Additional Parking Areas**  
**Thirty-four New and Improved Parks**  
**Improved Police Station and Equipment**  
**Improved Public Markets**  
**New River Boat Terminal**  
**New Sewers**  
**Improved Streets**  
**Naval Armory**  
**Improved Street Lighting**

All of these, merely through careful planning, can be built by the city without an increase in taxes! Omaha's credit rating ranks with the best in the nation. Because of this, bond interest will be very low. Therefore, the time is now.

It isn't necessary to vote for all of these improvements at once. They will be listed separately on the ballots. Vote for what you want.

Our own president Rowland Haynes is a member of the Correlating and Finance Committee. Dr. Wilfred Payne is on the Library Committee. These members of our own faculty and other civic-minded men throughout the city have devised this plan so that it is sure to work.

There is no organized opposition to the plan. Only apathy of the voters can kill it. The fate of your city is in your hands.

**OMAHA'S VISION IS YOUR DECISION!—H. P.**

## Strictly from students

Question of the week: Why did you attend Omaha University in preference to other schools?

**Naomi Derhart:** "I came here because so many of the other schools are overcrowded with veterans."

**Jim Teale:** "They told me that Kilroy was here."

**Billie Sullenger:** "A music scholarship helped

## Our favorite colyums

### Deplore your mind

By Alfred O. Wigwam, D. D. T.

#### 1. Do editors really have high foreheads?

Yes and no. It is really difficult to say because no very comprehensive survey has been made on this subject. However, I am inclined to go along with Prof. Donald B. Johnson of State Teacher's Subnormal, Slippery Rock, Tex. According to his study of the office staff of the Slippery Rock Daily Gazette News Blade Republican, editors have extremely low foreheads. Of all those tested, only two had foreheads higher than the human average of 53 millimeters. They were the window washer, who was slightly bald, and the office boy, who was standing on a chair.

#### 2. Are people who get divorces of inferior quality?

Yes, but only because they have been divorced. Of course, this is because people don't care very much for people who have been divorced. However, if everyone had a divorce, things would be just rosy, because then there wouldn't be anyone without a divorce to dislike the people who had divorces. Is that clear? There has been a movement in New York to issue divorces along with grade school diplomas but it hasn't met with much success, probably because of the paper shortage.

#### 3. Do you know where I can find a furnished five-room apartment with tile bath and kitchenette?

No.

#### 4. Are women particularly interested in improving men?

Yes, especially after they are married. A survey of brides made in churches during weddings showed that almost invariably, the three words upon the minds of the brides were aisle, altar and hymn. Any etymologist will tell you that these words are derived from the phrase, I'll alter him. If this doesn't prove anything, I give up.

#### 5. How do athletes get such thick necks?

Mostly from watching ping pong games and meat prices. This side-to-side and up-and-down combination is hard to beat for developing thick necks for anybody, athletic or not.

#### 6. What kind of cigarettes do you smoke?

Sweet Caporels. You're not going to catch me on that, Mr. R. J. Reynolds!

me make my decision. It wasn't so crowded then either."

**Lee Griffith:** "I had my choice between here and Alcatraz."

**Myra Barrow:** "I think it's the best all-around school in this part of the country, both socially and scholastically."

**Ed Connely:** "Since I live two haystacks south of Sioux City, I find it much more convenient for me to ride 65 miles to school instead of 165 if I had gone to Nebraska U."

**Frank Sabatka:** "It's so much easier. Now I won't have to write home for money!"

**Alois Holts:** "I feel that I can learn more since the grading standards are more stringent here than in many other schools."

**Jerry Trude:** "A lot of fellows, like I, find it easier living at home what with the housing shortage so acute."

**Dorothy Little:** "First I decided to come here because it was cheaper. Then I won a scholarship, and the more I heard about it the better I liked it, so here I am."

**Dale Walker:** "All the other schools were filled, but I wanted to stay at home for the first year anyway!"

**Foster Goodlett:** "It seems more like home at the U. since so many of my friends are going here."

**Sam Warnock:** "Sixty-five dollars a month, and it's close to home too!"

**George McMahon:** "I foolishly thought it wouldn't be as crowded here as in other schools."

**Wayne Shugart:** "I love that ceramics class . . . here's mud in your eye."

**Elaene Schueltz:** "It's more convenient for me to attend Omaha University."

**Don Woker:** "The business course here was recommended to me, and I am quite satisfied with the course."

**Mike Landman:** "I think the scholastic rating of Omaha University is higher than that of the other schools in this region."

**Douglas Epperson:** "I live close to school, and I think this school has a good course in pre-engineering."

**Jeanne Nelsen:** "I think Omaha University has more social activities, and a higher scholastic standing than any of the other local schools."

**Helen Clough:** "To learn how to play bridge."

**Asa David Van Fleet, Jr.:** "Because I heard that they were going to have a snack bar."

**Virginia Petricek:** "Because I couldn't get into any other school."

**Harold Elsassner:** "I came out here to get a wife."

**Esther Antzak:** "I've forgotten now."

**Joe Bachman:** "Because I like Indians."

**Kathryn Loukas:** "I got on the bus and here I am."

**Bob Lewis:** "It's cheap!"

## Political scenery

By Gordon Watters and Richard Holland

Between now and Nov. 5 you may hear your ole man talking about the coming elections. It's a good bet that 100 percent of his mutterings will be rationed among the politicians who are exposing their hides to public gaze for the verdict of the electorate. But it's an even better wager that the anti-closed shop amendment to the state constitution will be the sneak sleeper of the era.

In short, this is a proposition to outlaw contracts between management and labor in which management agrees to hire only union members in that particular company, plant or job.

Perhaps on the face of it, such a proposal appears reasonable. Certainly there is a tendency on the part of a large number of people to regard labor's rising strength with acute pain.

But going back into the ancient history of the labor movement, it is well to remember that unions grew not because the men didn't like the manner in which the boss held his tea cup or the way his wife bothered the production line with problems in the construction of her three-way girdle. It was something simpler—a adequate wages, decent working conditions and shorter hours.

The worker wandered down to the front office and asked the old goat for five bucks more. You know the answer to this one. So, unions developed the weapon of the strike to force the issue and the closed shop to sustain the gain.

The labor force in any area turns over rapidly . . . guys are drafted or they join up in the nick of time. A union has the right to expect newly hired persons sharing in the fruits of its gains to support the agency which effected these gains.

This amendment, a product of the small business man's mind ("small" is their adjective) is being represented ironically enough as a kindness to the Nebraska working man. Evidently these wee men, after considering all the available possibilities, decided that the dear, dear working man would enjoy nothing better than to have the props kicked right out from under him.

We have striven mightily not to call this measure reactionary—an attempt to drive labor back to the wall. Perhaps it would be better to say that while the proponents of this measure are politicking it as "The Right to Work" Amendment, its opponents are more than justified in calling it "The Right to Starve" amendment.

### A REPUBLICAN GASPS BACK

E. D. Hoaglan

We did a quick salaam in the direction of Mecca the other day when three outraged Republicans stuck their heads in the door of 806 and demanded to know "what simple soul had written the article on OPA?" Now that we know people read our editorial page, we think it advisable to present both sides of controversial questions from time to time. The Editorial Staff asked one of its members to present another point of view.—Ed.

While we Republicans self-righteously enjoy our opponent's meaty discomfort, let's adjust our halos and take a crack at the closed shop. This is the topic which is causing Nebraska labor bosses to lose their hair and many of the state's employers to do a Mr. Hyde in the back room.

While we find the present sanctified air of the campaign a little hollow, we feel the subject deserves consideration. No one can say dogmatically that the closed shop is wrong and should be outlawed, but a person can't close his eyes to its evils. The closed shop very effectively transfers from the employer to the union head the decision as to whether or not a worker shall eat. Any one who agitates against a union policy is a fool who will find himself holding the short end of the stick just as the single employee

## Discussions

By Alan Bramson

Jazz:

Lester Young: "New Lester Leaps In", "You're Driving Me Crazy", (Aladdin). Mind you, this is jazz; don't expect to find a melody. How good it is should be strictly up to you. Everyone (tenor, piano, guitar and bass) solos except the drummer.

Illinois Jacquet: "Memories of You", "Merle's Mood", (Apollo). Illinois proves he can play slow, moody jazz on "Memories"—but not without a buzz on his high notes. "Mood" is a pleasant bounce with solos by Russell Jacquet (Trumpet), "John Brown" (Alto) and Will Daggart (Bass.).

Dizzy Gillespie: "Our Delight", "Good Dues Blues", (Musicraft). "A" side is a jump with the GREAT Dizzy playing per usual. "Blues" on the flip-over is sung by Alice Roberts. "If you like blues etc., etc., etc."

Pop:

Gene Krupa: "It's Just a Matter of Opinion", "That's My Home", (Columbia). "Just a Matter" is very pleasant listening because it has all the variety that makes up the spice of life. Buddy Stewart starts by singing in ballad style; Carolyn Grey bounces it. Then the band gives it a rumba and waltz beat, at which time, Red Rodney, who is being "smothered", gets off on a fine Dizzy kick on trumpet. "Home" is a refined cow-boy tune sung nicely by Buddy. Charlie Ventura manages to slip in a few tenor tones that please, too.

Benny Goodman: "Pitty the Poor Lobster", "Love Doesn't Grow on Trees", (Columbia). Benny's still a good man on clarinet, but oh, that stale band! Art Lund sings both well. Well—?

Louis Jordan: "Ain't That Just Like a Woman?", "If It's Love You Want Baby, That's Me", (Decca). All Louis Jordan patter, and typical.

Otherwise:

Ralph Mendez: "Hora Stoccato", "Flight of the Bumble Bee", (Decca). Here's a studio trumpeter who DOES what Dizzy tries—and his tongue isn't in his cheek when he does it! This is precision horn work done at break-tongue speed. Well worth a listen at least. Vic Young conducts the orchestra.

who bucks a corporation does. While it seems to be a proposition of heads I win, tails you lose, there seems to be an answer. Let's do something so old fashioned, so reactionary as allowing the worker himself to decide whether or not he shall join a union. Under the closed shop he forfeits the right of self-determination for "unity" against the ogre up in the office.

Which is the more important then, a degree of security or a measure of freedom? Let's be unfashionably idealistic and say that we think freedom of decision is more to be desired than a groveling security. But can't our unions be so necessary and so efficient in representing the worker's interests that we will all want to belong? Certainly they can.

Unions will be necessary so long as businessmen fondle the stock ticker instead of strumming a harp. But those unions must be built of men united willingly in their own interests.

Let us maintain at least the illusion of our independence.

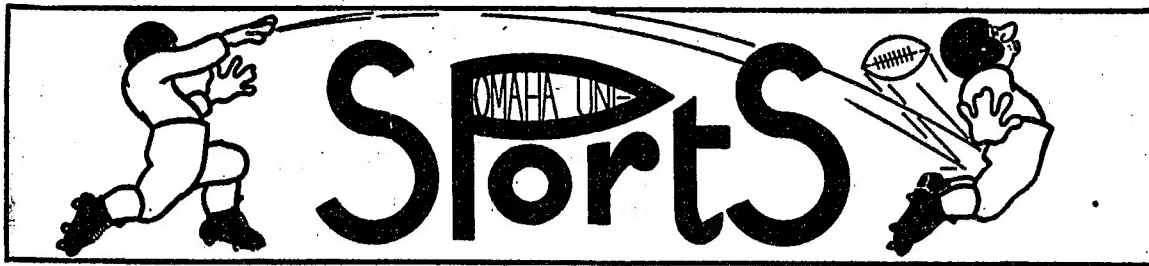
## THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism. Member of the Associated College Presses and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "College Digest."

Phone GL 4700, Extension 141  
 Subscription rate . . . . . \$1.00 per year  
 Advertising rate . . . . . \$1.00 per inch  
 Classified ad rate . . . . . \$ .15 per line

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## Equipment not holding up in rigor of gridiron training

Rumors that the Indian footballers have scheduled a practice game with Nebraska's B team were spiked last week by Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin.

"We can't tell this early when we will be able to schedule a scrimmage," Mr. Yelkin said. "Practice is moving along under Coach Cardwell, but speed and progress of the program depend entirely on the equipment and upon the condition of the men."

Besides shortages of equipment of all kinds, the equipment now on hand, unused since the 1942 season, isn't holding up under the rigors of practice.

"We are in favor of practice scrimmages with schools in the immediate vicinity as soon as our men are in shape and equipment will give adequate protection," declared Coach Yelkin.

List of 70 prospects issued suits included: Wildon Akert, Bill Alford, Don Anderson, Ray Atkins, Phil Barber, Cliff Boyd, Charles Budka, Thomas Capel, Frank Ca-

tania, Larry Christensen, Ed Corrigan, John Cronin, Brad Cummings, Robert Dixon, Douglas Eperson, James Evanoff, Evan Evans, Duncan Finlayson, William Giller, Nat Goodwin, Leo Gordon, Don Gorman, Russ Hamilton, LeRoy Holtz, Charles James, Richard Jensen, William Kolb, Keith Komarek, George Kostal, Don Kreuger, Harvey Leaf, Eli Legino, George Legino, Sherman Lower, George Madelen, Joseph Mancuso, Roger Masch, Walter Matejke, Hugh McGill, Robert Mercurio, Richard Moscrey and Earl Mogil.

Ray Paulson, James Phelps, Reuben Pierce, John Potts, Robert Sadil, Vernon Sales, Robert Samuels, Jack Seume, Herbert Sill, Russel Sorenson, Herbert Sprecher, Calvin Stahlecker, Paul Stewart, Roy Suiter, Dan Sylvester, James Tesarek, Alfred Tirro, Sam Warnock, Art Westergard, Robert Wetherbee, Pat Wilcox, Arthur Wilson and Robert Young.

## Benson, Thetas cop intramural contests

Sparked by Bobby Green's three touchdown passes, the strong Benson intramural team ran over the Tech squad 31 to 0 last week.

Rog Sorenson and Glen Richter each scored two touchdowns and Neal Walker, the other. Don Fitch, Warren Green and Dale Walker were outstanding in the Benson line. Glen Ekstrom made the only conversion of the game.

Benson's all-around play was too much for the former Maroons who lacked the punch to penetrate the strong Benson defense.

In another intramural contest the Thetas downed the Phi Sigs 25 to 0. Hillman tallied two of the Thetas touchdowns, and Clure and Hlad provided the other two. Hillman made the conversion.

Starring on the offense for the Thetas were Hillman and Clure. Moore, Gilliland and Kruger of the winners dominated the defensive spotlight.

Glen Ekstrom raced 50 yards with an intercepted pass to account for Benson's 6-0 triumph over North, Friday. It was the second straight intramural victory for the Bunnies.

Bobby Green's passes were a constant threat to North. Warren Hardy of North was the defensive standout.

The Central intramural team forfeited their game to the Alpha Sigs.

The holes are too small, the main fault with this game is that it takes approximately three years to learn the language necessary for playing. Such terms as "english" and "hung up" must be mastered so that one may know what must be done next.

### "Yer out"

Baseball is a game which is very difficult to interpret because there are always so many people around and all of the people think very differently about it. It is played by three teams. Two of the teams have nine men each and may wear any kind of suits they choose. The third team has one or two players and they are always dressed in blue. This game is played with a ball, sticks, and bottles. It doesn't seem to have any order about it at all. The ball is thrown and hit and caught for a long time and nothing much happens except a lot of running around. This goes on until one of the men on the third team says, "Yer out," and then all of the other men and some of the spectators throw things at one of the men in blue. The audience likes this very much. The man wears a heavy grill on his face and very thick padding on the rest of his body.

It is a very interesting phenomenon that in spite of all the troubles and dangers of these games, very few people play chess.

## Sportraits...

By Alan Pascale

Omaha University, under the leadership of Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin, is gradually emerging from the athletic dilemma of the past few years.

Mr. Yelkin has announced a full sports program will be inaugurated with the coming basketball season. Track, tennis and golf will follow during the spring and early summer months.

For the first time in the history of the school a baseball team may represent Omaha University starting next spring.

Then "Wild Hoss" Cardwell will coach the university's first football squad since the outbreak of the war. It looks as if O. U. athletes will find plenty of things to do—if they turn out.

A strictly amateur athletic policy will be continued. There will be absolutely no proselyting on the part of the university. That is, no athlete will be paid to perform on O. U. athletic teams.

But, as Mr. Yelkin said in a recent student athletic meeting: "The athletic staff will not sit back while other schools gather up good athletes. The staff will be constantly trying to interest boys in the University of Omaha. "But no handouts," he emphasized.

**Sportrait of the Week**—An Omaha University student may be playing with the St. Louis Cardinals during 1947.

Vaughn Hazen, youngest member of an outstanding athletic family, is a fleet outfielder who might be moved from the Columbus Red Birds of the Class AAA American Association to the "parent" Cards.

Vaughn's big chance may come next year, but there is a drawback.

He injured his back early last year and spent the last three months of the season taking treatments from St. Louis doctors. He intends to journey to Des Moines, Ia., with two other Cardinal-owned Omaha ball players to take more treatments.

### Batted near .300

His batting percentage with Columbus hovered near the .300 mark until the injury. His average nose-dived soon after. He played for nearly a month though it pained him to swing a bat, to run hard and fast. He was leading the league in triples up to the time of the mishap.

Hazen, one of the outstanding young players in the Cardinal "farm chain," was signed to a Johnson City, Tenn. (Appalachian League, Class D) contract in 1943, after he had led the Omaha high school league at bat with a .500 mark. He had a good year at Johnson City hitting .308.

### Promoted to Columbus

He made one of the biggest possible jumps in organized baseball the next season. From the Appalachian circuit he was promoted to Columbus. He did very well as a pinch hitter there (3 hits in five tries for a .600 average), but was sent to Rochester of the International League, another AAA loop, and then down to Lynchburg of the Piedmont League for more seasoning.

At the latter farm he helped the team to win the league pennant and play-off championship.

He hit .298 in the Piedmont League and the next year, 1945, earned a spot in the Columbus outfield.

His final mark there was .272, despite a bad slump in the final two weeks. Not bad for a fellow in his third year of pro ball in a league next to the majors.

### Bats left handed

Vaughn throws righthanded, bats from the left side of the plate.

Before his injury, Hazen was the centerfielder of what was considered the best outfield in the league.

Those who have seen him play are confident he can't miss the big time sooner or later. He will have a stiff assignment next spring. Eight outfielders—six of them regulars at some time—were on the Cardinal team this year. The ever-producing minor league chain is sure to produce four or five candidates, too.

Vaughn has everything the Cardinals want—youth, speed, rifle arm, hitting ability and ambition.

## Physical education classes overcrowd limited facilities

Enrollment in morning physical education classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays is over the desired maximum, announced Virgil Yelkin, director of athletics and physical education, this week. Tuesday and Thursday classes are not so crowded, he added.

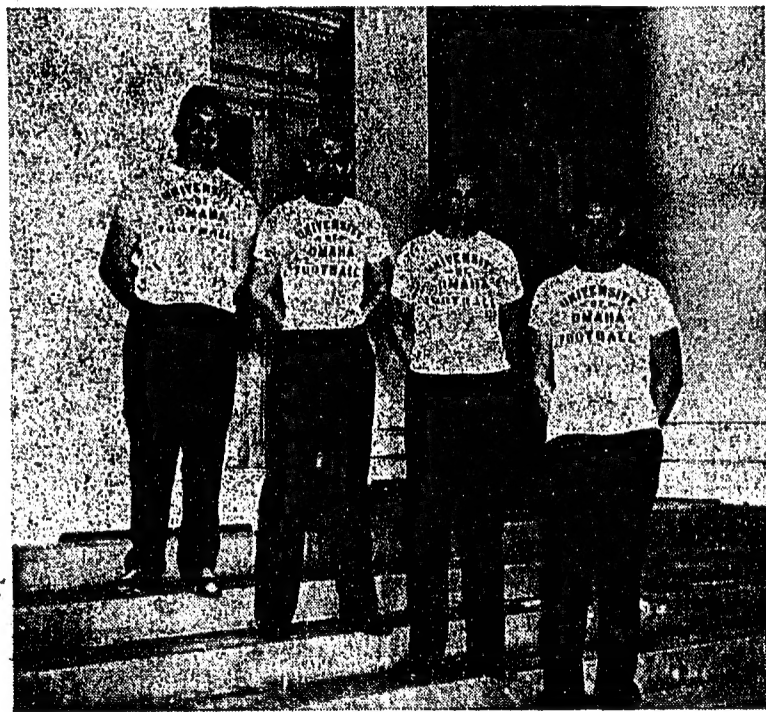
The classes would be much larger, possibly doubled, except for the fact that veterans and men out for football are excused from taking physical education.

"As long as the weather is good there will be little trouble, but our indoor facilities at present will not be quite sufficient to handle the large number of boys in our classes," Mr. Yelkin commented.

The quonset hut to be used as a gym is nearly finished. It will ease the situation greatly.

"The physical education staff's objective," Mr. Yelkin said, "is to teach the fundamentals, technique and rules of athletics in general. At present we are concentrating on softball. Touch football will follow as will other sports in their respective seasons."

## University coaching staff . . .



Omaha University's coaching staff is shown above. Left to right are Don Pflasterer, Virgil Yelkin, Lloyd Cardwell and Harold Johnk.

## A newswriter's (or worm's) eye view of sports which slipped by the editor

By Harold E. Poff

Writing sports news is a very simple operation for the sports writer. He devotes his life to a study of the subject. To a non-specialist, however, some of the games might be confusing. Therefore, in the interest of our readers, we have enlisted the aid of one of the news editors to explain several games in terms that anyone can understand.

Basketball is a show put on by ten men who run around in their underwear trying to throw a bladder into a bucket which is hung on the rafter. In this game, the main idea is to have men tall enough so that he can reach the bucket without jumping. In this case, there are four men who throw the bladder to the tall man and five others who swear whenever he puts it in. Basketball develops an inferiority complex in anyone who is less than seven feet tall.

### Pool on an acreage

Golf is pool which is played on an acreage instead of a table. This game is played with a small white

ball and a bag of a dozen or so cue-sticks. The player starts the game by hitting the ball as far away as possible. Then, with the help of a small boy, he tries to find it. When he does, he hits it away again. Scattered about the forty or fifty acres of playing field there are nine small holes, and if the ball falls into one of these, the player is very happy because then he can pick it up even while some one is looking. Usually, however, the ball goes into a sand hole or a clump of brush or a small pool, in which case the player must either pick up the ball while no one is looking or hit it out with one of the sticks. This is almost impossible.

### Golf with a green eyeshade

Pool is the same as golf except that it may be played indoors and with fewer sticks. The idea of pool is to poke fifteen balls into six holes which are smaller than the balls. Aside from the fact that

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## Altar-bound . . . Altar-ations

Freshman Jacqueline Gilliland is engaged to Wayne F. Wiseman of Kearney, Nebr., it was announced Oct. 5 by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Gilliland. Mr. Wiseman served two years overseas in the Navy, and is enrolled in the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

Arlene Phillips, freshman, is engaged to Corp. Donald G. Robinson, a graduate of North High School. Corporal Robinson is at present overseas with the Army. The engagement was announced Oct. 4.

Donna Roberts, a junior at the university, became engaged to Norman Olsen, a student in the Creighton College of Dentistry Friday, Oct. 4.

Frances Louise Martin, '45, is engaged to John K. Shirck, '45, it was announced in September by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin. At present Miss Martin is principal of the Craig, Nebr., high school. She previously taught at Neola, Ia.

Mr. Shirck is a senior at the Western Theological Seminary at Fremont, Nebr., and is pastor of the First Lutheran Church in Wilber.

The engagement of Eleanor Steinman, senior, to W. Dean Smith, former student, was announced Sept. 14 at a tea given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Steinman. Miss Steinman is a member of Gamma Sigma Omicron and is serving as a humanities fellow. Her fiancée is now attending the Colorado A. and M. College at Fort Collins, where he will complete his engineering studies. He served with the Army Air Forces.

Shirley Lou Baker, who attended the university last year, will be married Nov. 29 to Raymond McAvin at Holy Cross Church. Her fiancée now attends the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Deeds have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou Deeds, to Wade D. Albers. Mr. Albers, who served in the Navy, is attending Omaha University.

Barbara Slater, a sophomore last year and member of Sigma Chi Omicron, was married Oct. 12 at the First Unitarian Church to James Moss, a graduate of South High. The wedding was informal and the bride's sorority sisters, Wanda Shupe, Mrs. Mary Cornell and Miss Phyllis McFarland served at the reception.

Mary Lou Martin, who attended the university in 1944 and 1945, became the bride of Herbert Cornell Sept. 21 in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Assistants at the reception were Wanda Shupe, Phyllis McFarland and Donna Roberts, all members of Sigma Chi Omicron. Mr. Cornell is now a freshman at the university.



Mary Andre, who attended the university from 1944 to 1946, became the bride Sept. 28 of James E. Duncan of Greeley, Colo., at the First Presbyterian Church. Miss Andre is a member of Pi Omega Pi sorority. Shirley Nelson was maid of honor, and other bridesmaids included Gail Phenev, Jean McAuley and Mary Dee Duncan, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Duncan attended Omaha University last year. The couple will live in Greeley.

## Scene around

Marjorie Hanson, better known as Miss Omaha, who represented our city in the Miss America contest, is attending Omaha University as a music major in her junior year. She attended Harcum Junior College for girls in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Chuck Berry, who is a music major in his sophomore year, is working for KOWH studios as a program planner. He organizes the music for 20 transcription programs daily. Berry is vice president of the Phi Sigma Phi pledges.

Marilyn Dieringer, second semester freshman at the university, is working as a model for Dr. Koch's art class.

Norma Jacobus, university junior, is teaching art at Brownell Hall.

Marjory Mahoney, sophomore, is the new dramatic instructor at Brownell Hall.

Bob Wells, a freshman at the university, is appearing in the Community Playhouse production of "The Late George Apley" in the role of John. Bob was recently discharged from the Marine Corps after serving in China and Japan.

WAVES for 30 months as an instructor of radio communications at the Naval Air Base, Bunker Hill, Ind. Mr. Haack was also in Naval communications.

## NEW CHANGE IN CAFE, SNACK BAR AND OFFICE HOURS

A change in the hours of the snack bar, cafeteria, and administration offices has been instituted.

The snack bar, Monday through Thursday, will close at 5 p. m. and Friday at 4:30. Saturday closing time is 2 p. m. The opening will continue to be 7:30 a. m.

Lunch will be served in the cafeteria from 11:30 to 1:30, and the evening meal hours are 5:30 to 7 p. m. Only lunch will be served Fridays.

Administration office hours are 8:30 to 5 except the Registrar, Business, and Technical Institute offices which will remain open until 7:30 p. m. on week days except Friday when they will close at 5 p. m. All offices close at 12:30 on Saturdays.

## Barbs elect Walker

Neal Walker was elected president of the Independents at their meeting last week. Other officers are Joe Bachman, vice president; Betty Wear, secretary and Dolores Guthrie, treasurer.

Last Tuesday's registration for membership resulted in 146 members, 60 of whom attended the first meeting. Dates for a future meeting have been tentatively set for the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Independents will sponsor a Halloween Frolic in the University Auditorium Friday, Oct. 25. Tickets will be on sale this week for \$1.20.

## Feathers fete 27

Twenty-seven rushees attended Feathers annual rush tea Oct. 9 in the Faculty Clubroom from 4 to 5:30.

The room was decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums and autumn leaves, furnished by Marilyn Henderson and Ellet Morris. Refreshments were home-made cookies and punch. Rushees signed the guest book with the traditional quill pen and shell inkwell used at all Feathers activities.

Enola Ogden acted as chairman for the tea, assisted by Sponsor Ellen Lord. Gail Phenev served the punch and Feather actives were hostesses.

A short business meeting was called by President Jo Sorensen after the tea.

## Home Ec club affiliated

The Home Economics club, organized last March, became a member of the Nebraska and national Home Economics clubs last month.

Marilyn White, Jean Mathewson, and Beverly Freelin attended a district meeting of the clubs held Oct. 11 and 12 at the Hotel Cornhusker in Lincoln, Nebraska. The meeting acquainted the girls with the many branches and opportunities open in the field, and informed them of the various activities of other clubs. Representatives from Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska were present.

Any girl taking Home Economics is invited to become a member; she does not need to be a Home Economics major.

## Fan placed in snack bar

The tired, burning eyes of the patrons of the snack bar have been given a much deserved relief from the foul, smoky air. A fan has been installed on one of the south windows.

When asked whether the one fan would be enough to ventilate the room thoroughly, Jack Adwers, superintendent of ground and buildings, answered, "It should be; it blows the flame out on the burners in the kitchen. Two of them would be too strong."

## Vocational guidance offered to students

Beginning this fall, a complete program of individual counseling and vocational guidance is available to all day and evening students. Dr. Claude E. Thompson, who joined the university staff this summer, is director of the office of Adult Testing, Guidance and Personnel Services.

The service involves the following procedure: a preliminary interview is held at which vocational interests of the individual are discussed and tests to be taken are decided. The tests, which are both manipulative and written, disclose the abilities and interests of the individual. After the tests are completed, a second interview is held, at which test results are interpreted, vocational possibilities are discussed and a study program planned for the individual.

**Service available always**  
A fee of \$25.00 is charged for this service. This covers the cost of testing and counseling and provides the individual with a typed report of results. The service is available at all times.

Testing service for veterans started in July, 1945. Tests are given to veterans by Dr. Thompson's office after the veteran and his advisor confer and decide upon them. Results of these tests are sent back to the advisor, who then has a second interview with the veteran to discuss results. Veterans are not required to pay the fee.

**Veterans take training**  
Vocational appraisers for veterans are E. M. Owen and K. L. Bush. With the approval of the Veterans Administration, the veteran takes either on-the-job or institutional training. Mrs. Charles D. Stiteler conducts the testing of veterans.

Room 172 is being prepared as headquarters for the testing service. At present the adult testing section is located in Room 274, and the veteran's testing section is in Room 176. It is not known when Room 172 will be ready for occupancy.

## Home planning course will start Wednesday

In response to increasing interest in home planning and building, the University of Omaha is offering its third twelve-week course in home planning beginning Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Oscar Bowles, Omaha architect, will be chief instructor. The course will take up choosing the home site, financing, room arrangement, plumbing, heating and air conditioning, interior decoration and landscaping. Applications for the class which will meet every Wednesday evening are being accepted in Room 284 of the University.

## Sorority soirees

Pledge officers of Pi Omega Pi sorority were elected at the first meeting Sept. 25 at the university. Mary Lou Hill was chosen president; Virginia Haun, vice president; Phyllis Rydberg, secretary and Betsy Greene, treasurer.

Pledge officers of Gamma Sigma Omicron who were elected Oct. 7 at a meeting held at the home of Marilyn Walker are Helen Underwood, president; Lois Brown, vice president; Lois Brady, secretary and Joan Burda, treasurer.

Mary Jane Wilson was elected pledge president of Phi Delta Psi at a recent meeting. Other pledge officers elected are Jeanne Haney, vice president; Kathryn Loukas, secretary; Helen Tiaht, treasurer and Esther Antzak, sergeant at arms.

A formal candlelight initiation service was held last Friday at 7:00 p. m. at the home of Marilee Logan for women who pledged the Phi Deltas last January.

Those initiated were Pat McCormick, Phyllis Earp, Lois Stromburg and Audrey Dahmke.

Two new pledges, Helen Moen and Dona Meyer, were accepted into the sorority.

Plans for the Kappa Psi Delta social season were discussed at a meeting held Oct. 9. Betty Bilunas was placed in charge of a hayrack-wiener roast at Iske's Stables Oct. 12 at 9:30 p. m. Other activities for the year will include a mother and daughter banquet, formal initiation, an alumni tea and a Halloween party. Dates for these activities have not been set.

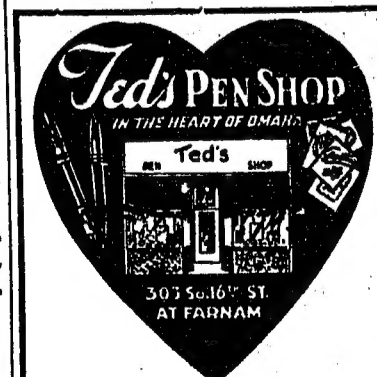
Miss Alice C. Smith, registrar, and Mrs. J. D. Tyson were announced as new sponsors.

Pledge officers are Clarice Johnson, president; Patricia Miles, vice president; Marjorie Hopkins, secretary; Marilyn Bowler, treasurer and Phyllis Strasser, sergeant at arms.

## New chemical weapon

Ames, Iowa (ACP)—An Iowa State professor, Dr. A. G. Norman, of the Department of Agronomy, has developed a type of chemical warfare that will in the event of another war, cripple an enemies' food supply.

Powerful synthetic hormones can severely injure the crops of enemy nations in future wars, revealed Norman.



There must be a good reason why most Omaha U. students prefer to come to Ted's for new fountain pens—pencil and pen repairs.

No other store in Omaha has a complete stock of Parker-Sheaffer and Eversharp Waterman pens.

and

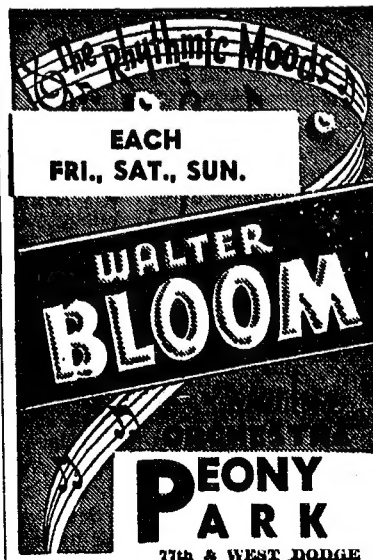
Be sure to bring your fountain pen to us for a check up when it does not write, for our pen Doctors are skilled on repair work.

**PENS \$1.00 up**



At a luncheon for former classmates Oct. 5 at the Blackstone Hotel, Barbara Crane, who was a student here from 1940 to '43, announced her approaching marriage to William L. Kimsey of Idledale, Colo. A late December wedding is planned.

Dorothy Jean Higgins, who attended the university in 1935 and '36, and Marvin Haack, now a student, will be married Nov. 9 in the Dundee Presbyterian Church. Miss Higgins served in the



## 'Enzymes clue to cancer'--Potter

By Joy Stute

The mystery of cancer will ultimately be explained in terms of enzymes, Dr. Van R. Potter, associate professor of cancer research at Wisconsin University, told the Omaha group of the American Chemical Society, Oct. 9. Members of the Douglas County Medical Association, and staffs from Nebraska University, Creighton Medical college and Omaha University chemistry club also attended his speech given at Omaha University.

"Enzymes are now known to be definite chemical compounds, which determine the course of chemical reactions in the body. They also determine whether a person will continue to be healthy or become diseased," revealed Dr. Potter.

Chemists can now determine the definite amounts of enzymes in cancerous tissue by using the special methods of enzyme chemistry. The development of these techniques has been Dr. Potter's work in the last few years. He has used the findings of hundreds of chemists on fundamental enzyme research as a blueprint for work on the enzymes of cancer.

"Differences between cancerous and normal tissues have been discovered," he said. "It is a matter of time until the remaining differences are uncovered."

"The present advances have come as a result of the application of fundamental research by chemists who were studying the mystery of life itself. Further advances can come no faster than the progress in these basic studies."

However, when the chemistry of the cancer cell has been thoroughly worked out, he continued, "we will be able to use this knowledge to plan an attack on the cancer cell by means of chemotherapy."

He explained that when an enzyme loses its capacity to contribute to the welfare of the cells without losing its capacity to consume, cancer may develop.

"We do not know why or how an enzyme is altered, but we can effect the alteration and observe

how it works," the chemist remarked.

Asked to compare the cancer problem with research on the atomic bomb, he replied:

"The war interfered with fundamental cancer research, while applied research—exemplified by the atomic bomb—was stimulated. It's time now to get back to the fundamentals that were in full swing from 1930 to 1940."

"You can't compare the curing of cancer with producing the bomb. The difficulties involved in finding a cure for cancer are more comparable to finding the solution to the problems which the production of the bomb have raised."

## Prof-files

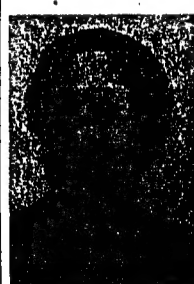
Miss Frances Wood

The overflow around Room 261 these days can be accredited to one person—Miss Frances Wood, assistant professor of education and acting director of the Reading Laboratory. She originated and developed what became Omaha University's Reading Improvement course in 1936.

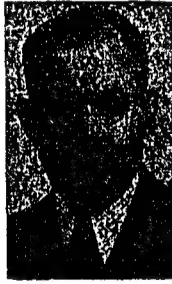
Miss Wood joined the faculty in 1926 and ten years later set up the machinery for the reading course. At that time, it was voluntary. The small classes of 1936 present quite a contrast to those of this semester.

Majoring in reading improvement and education, Miss Wood earned her M. A. from Columbia University and a Ph. B. from Chicago U.

When not doing research for the laboratory or attending to her duties as a Kappa Delta Pi member, Miss Wood likes to work in her garden or take a jaunt to California or Canada.



Miss Wood



Dr. Garlough

Dr. L. N. Garlough

Dr. L. N. Garlough was among the first professors to instruct at the university when it became a municipal institution in 1931. He has been with the Biology Department here ever since.

Dr. Garlough received his Bachelor of Arts degree in biology, a masters degree in education, and his Ph. D., in 1931, from the University of Minnesota.

While a lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps during the first World War, Dr. Garlough served as an instructor in the Yale Army Laboratory School of Clinical Pathology. Following this he taught in the Colleges of Education, Biology, and General Science at the University of Minnesota. He then came to Omaha University.

Dr. Garlough belongs to three honorary fraternities: Phi Delta Kappa, an educational fraternity; Gamma Alpha, honorary fraternity, and Sigma Psi, a scientific research fraternity.

## Insurance classes begin

Evening classes in fire, casualty, general and life insurance are scheduled to begin this week. Considerable advance interest has already been shown in the building contract estimating evening class.

Dean C. W. Helmstadter also announced that the home planning course, designed for those who are planning a new home or revamping an old one, will get under way Oct. 16. This course will run for 12 weeks under the direction of Oscar Bowles, Omaha architect.

## 'Flying Gridsters'

Tulsa, Okla. (ACP)—Coach Jim Tatum's Sooner eleven will be known as the "Flying Gridsters" this fall. The Oklahoma U. team will travel to every one of its out-of-state games by airplane.

"Transportation by air is very favorable to the team," said Lawrence Haskell, director of athletics, "because the players will miss fewer classes, they will get to sleep in their own beds the night before the game and they will be far less tired when game time rolls around."

The University of Oklahoma is believed to be the first state university that has resorted to flying to all of the out-of-state scheduled games.

## Zoology students rate above national average

University zoology students once again ranked above the national average on a cooperative test sponsored over the country by the Cooperative Test Service of the American Council on Education. Dr. Russel C. Derbyshire, zoology instructor, received a letter from the council showing that the University of Omaha median score in the test this year was 118.5 as compared to the national norm of 98.0. Dr. Derbyshire said his students had ranked above the national average for the past ten years.

"Your ten year record is certainly outstanding," the letter stated. "It speaks well of the quality of the curriculum, the teachers and the students."

## Vets' change of address

"Veterans can help insure prompt payment of their subsistence allowances by promptly notifying the Lincoln Regional Veterans Administration office of changes in address," said Ashley Westmoreland, VA Regional manager. Postal regulations forbid the forwarding of checks from one address to another.

A change of address notice sent by a veteran to the VA should include his old address, his full name, his new address, his C number and his signature.

There are now about 12,000 veterans enrolled in Nebraska universities and colleges.

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**FOUNTAIN PEN SETS**

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## "Teacher shortage is pressing" -- Waite

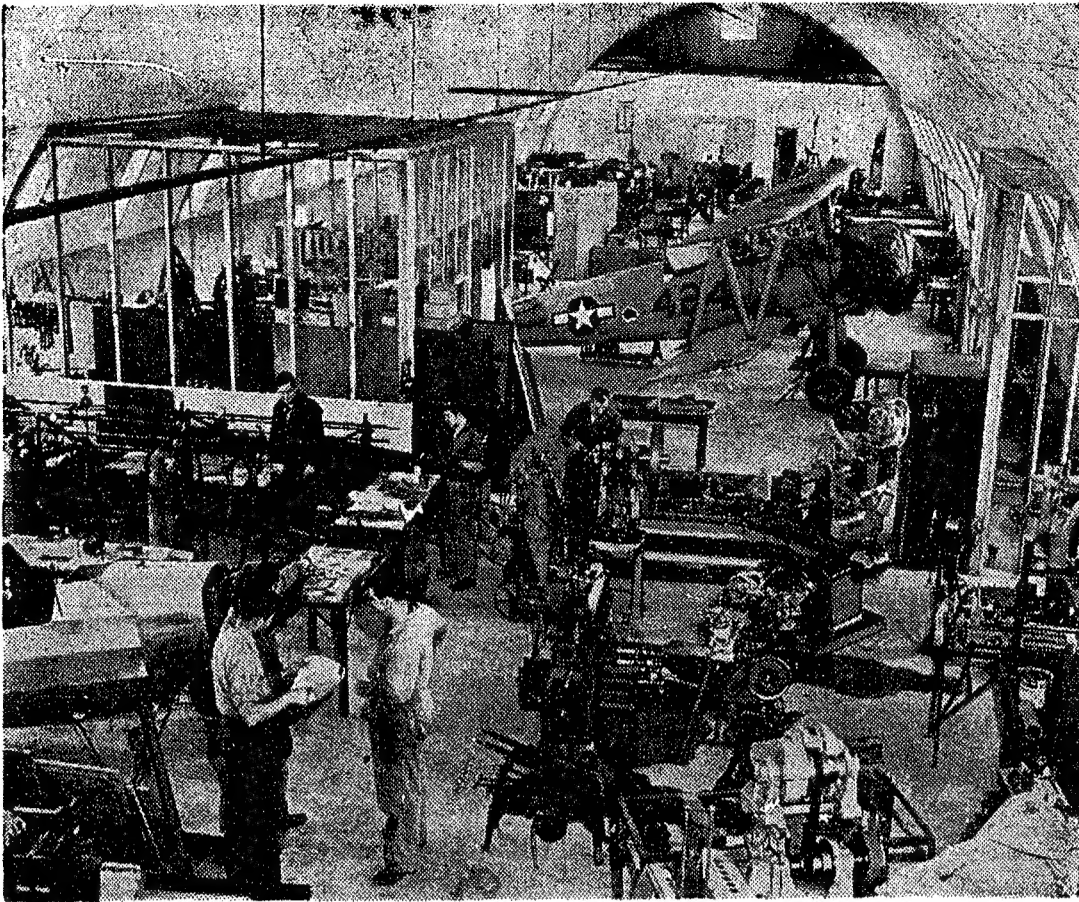
The ending of the war has done little if anything to relieve the teacher shortage in this part of the country or over the nation, according to Dr. William A. Waite, chairman of the Department of Education. Dr. Waite pointed out that Nebraska is already behind about two full years in its supply of available teachers. There are, he asserted, between 2000 and 2500 teaching jobs to be filled in the state this fall and only some 1500 or 1600 students who completed teacher training this spring in the colleges and high schools of Nebraska.

Much of the teacher shortage in this locality is believed due to the great number of women who have now resigned their jobs to join their husbands. Few instructors who quit school to take better paying war jobs have returned to the profession.

A study recently completed by a sub-committee of the North Central Association indicates that the supply of elementary teachers next fall will definitely be less than at any time during the war. Although the anticipated supply of high school teachers is slightly greater for 1946-47 than for a year ago, the increase on this level is only nominal.

Kentucky and Tennessee were admitted to the Union during the administration of George Washington.





*Quonset Hut Readied for Aircraft Training at U. O.*

## Founders honored at O U convocation

Through the efforts of Dr. Daniel E. Jenkins, at the time a teacher in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Omaha, and a small group of Omaha citizens, the University of Omaha came into being 38 years ago last week.

The first site of the university was at 24 and Pratt Streets.

In January, 1931, the Board of Directors took over the old University of Omaha, and its properties. It was not until 1936, however, that the Regents selected the present campus as the permanent site of the Municipal University. In November 1936 the university received a grant from the Public Works Administration which, with the accrued building funds financed in 1937-38, made possible the erection of the present university building.

In honor of Dr. Jenkins, and the other founders, a convocation was held Tuesday in the university auditorium at 10 a. m.

James M. Sturdevant, class of 1918, assistant attorney general of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, made the Founder's Day address.

President Haynes spoke briefly, honoring the late Dr. Jenkins as "not only the founder but also as a great teacher."

Also featured at the gathering was the presentation of an original oil painting, "Provincetown Wharf", painted by Miss Augusta Knight, the university's first art instructor. The presentation was made by Mrs. Ernest Kelly in behalf of the Alumni Association. The picture was given to the Alumni Association by Mr. and Mrs. Dowd M. Knight.

Speakers included Director of Athletics Virgil Yelkin, Bernard B. Combs, and Virgil Sharpe, president and vice president, respectively, of the Alumni Association.

## Elections . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
by the widest majority in the election.

More campaigning preceded this election than any held during the war years, according to Eleanor Steinman, chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee. Twenty-five percent of the student body cast their votes as compared to 15 percent last year.

## Study Center now operating as a unit

The changes felt by all departments of the university have also affected the Supervised Study Center. Moving from the second floor to Rooms 178 to 184 on the first floor, the center is now operating as one unit.

"Our present location is a vast improvement over last year," stated Mrs. J. E. Woods, head of the center. "On the second floor, students had to move from room to room for different subjects."

Here we have one large room which is ideal for our use."

The present estimated enrollment is 60 students. According to Mrs. Woods, enrollment is seasonal. A gradual increase is expected until the second semester starts when a decrease will occur as students enroll in regular university courses.

Mathematics is the most popular course this year, due to the number of veterans taking engineering courses. All subjects, except laboratory sciences, are offered.

The center, which began in March, 1945, is open to any student needing special courses. One course, on the average, is completed in three weeks by a student. Courses can be started at any time.

## Book shortage acute

If at night you go home with an assignment, but no text, don't blame your "prof," 'cuz really it's not his fault at all. It was announced from Washington last week that this year there are 25 per cent less books than last year, with an increased enrollment of 600,000 students.

Jus' think how much lighter that notebook is, minus "Principles of Chem."

## Teachers swap posts

Cincinnati, Ohio. (ACP)—A new high in the exchange of courtesies and conveniences incidental to the temporary swapping of teaching posts will be reached this fall when the University of Cincinnati's Professor Meyer Salkover and the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts' Professor Walter P. Heinzman each become visiting faculty members of the other's institution.

For them, the housing shortage is just a myth.

Both had planned to spend a year away from their campuses and a change of scenery. New Mexico's Professor Heinzman wanted to try a humid climate. Cincinnati's Professor Salkover wanted to try a dry climate.

Somehow they heard of each other and what followed was almost inevitable. Starting this month, they will live in one another's homes, teach each other's classes, and top off the swap arrangement by even switching family cats, which will remain in their respective homes.

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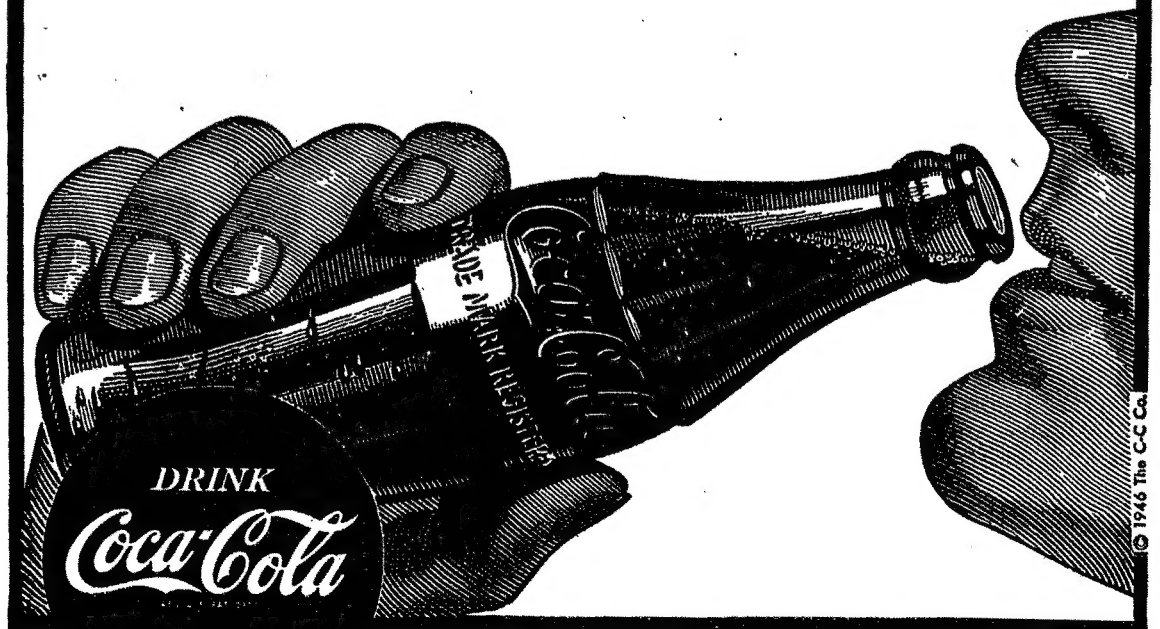
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See Paul Titzel in Snack Bar  
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